

SAID IN CYPRESS

By Newsy

Altogether, we spent a pretty interesting Saturday in the interest of the VFW auxiliary block party. For awhile during the day, we set ourselves up alongside Olive Williams down at the corner drugstore. Olive was registering people who want to vote in the coming presidential election, and weren't eligible for one reason or another. Mrs. Horace McKinzie, 8702 Belmont st., afforded us a really big thrill with her registration. A native of Denmark, this will be her first time to cast a ballot, since she just received her citizenship papers this year. She has lived here since 1939. We managed to sell a few more ducats to the night's doings while keeping our vigil.

You can imagine our surprise when a small lad betook himself across the busy intersection, at great danger to himself in the heavy Saturday traffic. He was rescued on the other corner, but no one could find out who he was. And he just wasn't talking. The story has a happy ending, because he got himself reunited with his family when his mother missed him. She had been washing dishes and the boy started out by himself to find his daddy, who had come uptown on an errand. We are talking about three-year-old Richard Elekes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elekes, who live on Walker st. in the manor. He's starting on adventures early in life.

Well, we got to the big shindig in the evening, all set to see what was going on. We were headed for the chamber of commerce's dart game, which our brother Dale spent all day preparing. But we never got past the kiddies' carousel, where we were commissioned to sell tickets at 10 cents each. There we were stuck for the rest of the evening. But it was worth it. Seldom have you seen any attraction which brought so much joy to the little ones. Even as young as they were, they found out the fun of riding the horses at a higher rate of speed than was the operator's usual custom, and every once in awhile a lisping cry

(Continued on Page 8)

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A FRIENDLY ZONE TO BUILD YOUR HOME"

VOL. XXV—No. 45

Cypress, California, Friday, August 22, 1952

5 CENTS PER COPY

Local Farm Center Wins Top Fair Prize

Lots of hard work and planning on the part of members of the Cypress-Magnolia Farm Bureau Center was rewarded last week. Judges awarded a blue ribbon prize for the booth at the Orange County Fair which was set up by the group. The attractive display was chosen because, in the judges opinion, it best depicted the theme, "Peace through agriculture."

Glen A. Hubbard, 8121 Miller road, is this year's chairman of the club which draws its membership from the area in this section of the county, and which has always met in Buena Park.

Van Dyke Wins Fair Awards

Robert Van Dyke won a first, second and third place with his three steers in the judging of beef cattle at the junior fair division of the Orange county fair. It was the last show for young Van Dyke as a member of the Anaheim Future Farmers, as he was graduated this year and is ineligible to show again as Future Farmer from Anaheim.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Dyke, 5252 Orange ave.

Altogether, nine awards were won by the Anaheim group.

HOME OF SHIP'S SKIPPER IS CYPRESS

Skipper of the navy's salvage ship Grapple, which was shelled by the American minesweeper Chief in Korean waters last Friday, is a resident of Cypress. The Grapple, commanded by Lt. Roy Coniam, was off Hungnam when the minesweeper hit. His name was not listed in press reports of those killed and injured.

Mrs. Coniam lives at the family home, 5581 Vonnies Lane. They moved here about five years ago.

Anaheim Boy Wins Highest Award

The Kattenhorn Trophy awarded to the most outstanding entry in the Agricultural Mechanics Department at the 1952 Orange County Fair was presented last night to Don McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCuiston of Anaheim. The exhibits are products of students enrolled in a high school following the California State vocational plan as a regular part of their instruction in Agricultural Mechanics for the past year.

Presentation of an Electric Drill as the Sweepstakes Award was made by Mr. A. E. Kattenhorn, donor and Agricultural Mechanics instructor at California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo.

'Community Progress' Is Theme Chosen For White Gold Day Parade

Voters Avoid Last Rush— Register!

Mrs. Frank Williams, registrar for this area, reports a good representation of registrants who have registered in order to vote in the coming presidential election in November.

However, there are still many who have moved, or have reached twenty-one years of age, or for one reason or another need to be properly signed up.

Mrs. Williams urges that those who need to register will do so before the September 11 deadline. She is available at her home, 9060 Walker street, which is a block off Lincoln avenue to the south. Or call her at Anaheim 60458 for special information.

George Rust Leaves Town

George Rust, 5862 Lincoln, who has owned and operated the Cypress Electric company for the past five years, announced this week that he and Mrs. Rust are leaving Cypress to take a position in Washington.

Rust has accepted a job as field superintendent with Kaiser Engineers at Pasco, Washington. The couple plans to leave Monday.

Rust moved here in 1947 and has operated his electric company since then. He has been active in aiding the growth of the town by his work in civic affairs, having belonged to several clubs, and was called upon often to install electrical wiring for celebrations and public parties. His most recent donation of time in this respect was wiring all the booths at last week's VFW Auxiliary block party, and he has done the same for White Gold Day each year, often being helped by another Cypress electrician, Whitey Wright.

Rust has made no plans for his property in Cypress at 5862 Lincoln.

Club Invited To Norwalk

Jack DeVries, president of the Norwalk Kiwanis club, presented the program to the local Kiwanians Monday night, and extended to them an invitation to a meeting of his group September 2.

His program consisted of a recorded speech by Clarence Manion, dean of law at Notre Dame University. The talk was originally given at the national Kiwanis convention a few weeks ago, which was attended by DeVries.

ANGELS NATIONAL FOREST

Angels National Forest, lying mostly in Los Angeles County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have many miles of hiking and riding trails, fair to good fishing in its streams, usually good hunting outside the game refuge, and many good camp grounds.

Members of organizations participating in the 1952 White Gold day celebration chose "Community Progress" as the theme for the parade.

A larger parade is being planned for this year, with a horse division and decorated floats and cars for merchants and clubs, in addition to the kiddy division, which has been such a success in the past.

W. J. (Slim) McCoid has offered to organize the horse division. Mrs. Helen Broadbelt and Mrs. Hope Doti are in charge of the kiddy entries.

A much longer route, extending from the school to Miller rd., on Lincoln ave., was discussed tentatively, with the kiddy section dropping out at the PE tracks but no definite action can be taken until the question of permits from the state is settled.

Entries for the horse division will be in the mail soon, with the help of Mrs. Irma Stodart, who volunteered to type the stencil, and Harold Hall, who is seeing that the forms are mimeographed.

Music Offered

Miss Louise Garvin was present to volunteer the services of herself and a western group she is with in the musical entertainment field. They were a hit with the crowd at the VFW Auxiliary Block party Saturday night where they entertained.

General chairman Don Caul announced a deadline of September 20 for all entries, including the parade, booths and events.

Booths To Be Sponsored

Definite plans were announced (Continued on Page 8)

BLOCK PARTY BIG SUCCESS; V.F.W. AUX. LAUNCHES PLANS FOR TALENT SHOW BENEFIT

TV Stars, Big Names To Head Auxiliary Show

A really big show, under the auspices of the auxiliary to C. R. Rogers Memorial VFW Post No. 9847, is scheduled for October 8 in the Anaheim Union High school auditorium. To be star-studded with radio and TV talent, the \$4,000 production will also have door prizes and free gifts given away to members of the audience during the evening. When tickets go on sale, there will be an opportunity to purchase reserve seats.

Mrs. Ray Lucas, chairman of the auxiliary's ways and means committee, said that the local auditorium seats less than 500 people, so the larger meeting place was decided upon to accommodate the crowd which is expected to attend. The auxiliary won the show through a letter Mrs. Lucas wrote to Jack McElroy when the local group was adjudged most worthy during a week's competition.

There will be a meeting soon between the committee and McElroy. More information is given on his afternoon programs every weekday at 3:30 over KNBH.

Other committee members for the benefit show with the chairman are Mmes. Don Wedeking, as-

Give Tea For Mothers Of Beginners

Closing date for deciding whether children east of Walker or west of Walker street will attend kindergarten in the morning will be September 1. The side having the larger number of children registered on that date will attend in the mornings.

Parents may register their children any week day at the school. Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, Superintendent, asks that they bring along the child's birth certificate or a proof of birth. A child must be four years and nine months old on or before September 1 to enter kindergarten. He must be five years and nine months old on or before September 1 to enter first grade.

All kindergarten parents are invited to attend a tea on Friday, September 5, at two p.m. in the utility room of the school, given for them by the teachers. The school nurse will be present and a general discussion of the preschool child will be held.

Method of alphabetizing the names of the children for room placement will be a little different

assistant chairman, James Stead, Ruth Lockman, Ivy Muesse and a special publicity committee composed of Mrs. Homer Lees and Mrs. Henry Muesse.

First Street Affair Wins Crowd's Nod

"The block party Saturday night was a big success, and we owe a lot to the people of the community who participated", was the comment Mrs. Ray E. Lucas made following the VFW auxiliary sponsored affair.

Road blocks were set up on Walker street just at Lincoln ave., which extended back to the end of the parking lot behind the store buildings on Lincoln. Here a little carnival took shape with concessions and street dancing. Civic organizations sold food and refreshments and there was amusement for old and young alike. The hay ride proved to be a big feature of the evening.

A queen and king were crowned from the girl and boy scout organizations. Jeanette Rogers and Joe Giles each sold the most tickets for their respective groups and were honored by having golden crowns placed on their heads by Mrs. Lucas, chairman of the event.

this year, Miss Dickerson said. Registration will be held for all children Monday, September 8, between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the utility room at school. School opens in Cypress September 10.

Father Leaves For Europe; Son To Camp

It was leave-taking time for the Henry Schellings, 5411 Bishop st., last Sunday night. The family drove to International airport, where the father, Henry Schelling, left by plane for New York City. He continued by air for his destination, the airport at Amsterdam, Holland.

Schelling will visit his ailing mother, five sisters and two brothers. Outside of one sister who visited here 17 years ago, he has not seen any of them for 28 years.

The same night, the Schellings' son, Cpl. Pleun "Duke" Schelling, left for Randolph field, Texas, where he will receive six months' schooling. He was recently assigned to Chanute Field, Illinois, but was home on two weeks' furlough.

ATTENTION!

Boy Scouts

It was erroneously stated in last week's paper that regular weekly meetings of Boy Scout Troop 76 would be resumed Sept. 1. Since the first Monday in September is also a holiday, Labor Day, the meetings will not start until 7:30 p.m. the following Monday, September 8. Your scoutmaster, Warren Ter Beest, urges that you be present.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

BETH KROESSEN, Editor

West Orange County Publishing Co.
6332 Grand Avenue Buena Park, Calif.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Buena Park, California, Cypress, California and Los Alamitos, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates for Each Paper: 2.00 Per Year; \$1.00, Six Months; 50c, Three Months—Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application Phone Anaheim 60355

Editorials

THE POLITICAL ISSUE

We didn't get a letter to the editor about last week's editorial but Thursday night at a party we got the verbal equal of it. The idea that there was a political "machine" involved in swaying the convention choice of a Democratic nominee was taken to infer that such tactics were above consideration by Republicans.

Obviously the old saying that all is fair in love and war also applies to politics which is a weird mixture of both in our opinion. If the Republicans have a "machine", they better get it oiled up if they are to win in November.

The point we want to make here today is that the decision which lies with the voter on November 4, 1952, transcends the vague political science boundaries of party belief.

It is a question of continued federal spending and increasing national debt against a promise, at least, that a Republican administration will retrench financially and balance the budget.

It is a question of continuing to add employees to the public payroll in the face of a rising need for labor in productive phases of industry, to increase the vote influence of the administration. It is hoped that the first act a Republican president would take would be the elimination of many of the bureaus and the weeding out of excess job holders in the burgeoning bureaucracy of Washington.

It is a question of changing parties, not for the sake of change, but because a long administration has resulted in a loss of confidence in the honesty and fidelity of men in power. Corruption is a disease which follows exposure to over-confidence—and the plague is rampant.

We don't pretend to predict the outcome of the election, but we insist that people who can't tell you why they are a Democrat or why they are a Republican—can recognize these basic needs in the government of the country they love, and vote for a start down the long, perilous, narrow road to economic stability.

—Buena Park News

COUNTY COMMENT

By GEORGE E. HART

You've heard that 50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong. It might be added that the 30,000 Mexican nationals who have crossed the border to pick Orange county's Valencia crop during the past decade, also have been pretty much all right.

That, at least, is the verdict of their employers, Citrus Growers, Inc.

As mentioned in last week's column, Citrus Growers, Inc. is the organization formed by the industry to import Mexican or other nationals for the citrus harvest, and to take care of them while they are here. Under the federal government procedure for importing nationals, as association of employers is required.

There are 38 packing associations holding membership in Citrus Growers, Inc., which was formed in 1943. These associations market 95 per cent of the Orange county citrus crop. The organization operates four "camps" (there are nine other camps in the county) where the nationals are housed, fed, and supplied with recreation, medical care, educational classes and religious worship, besides having their transportation paid both ways.

Citrus Growers, Inc., is required to post in advance enough cash to guarantee transportation, and subsistence enroute, the amount posted being based upon an estimate three months in advance as to the number of workers that will be needed.

The request for workers, after passing through Washington's official "channels", reaches Mexico, where they have formed labor

pools for export purpose. Mexican authorities screen the laborers before they are sent to the U. S. When they reach the reception center at El Centro they are checked again by the U. S. Employment Service, the FBI and the U. S. Public Health Service. Then they are turned over to Citrus Growers, Inc., which signs individual contracts with each worker (five copies, of course), guaranteeing to pay them for 75 per cent of their time in this country, even if not providing them with that much work. Board is furnished free during idle time, or if less than four hours work per day is supplied. Otherwise, the worker pays \$1.75 per day for his three meals. Meals that really are meals.

Citrus Growers bring them into Orange county in buses and assign them to the four camps and the 38 member associations.

Largest of the four camps is at Fullerton, which can house 1260 workers, and now has about 800. It has the largest dining room in Orange county, seating 700. This "camp" is really a top-flight housing project, neat as a pin, with permanent buildings and area around them completely paved. A staff of 50 employees is required to maintain and operate the camp.

Each worker has his own locker beside his bed. The large kitchens and dining room, markedly clean, occupy their own building. There is also a recreation hall, where checks, dominoes, pool prevail, and a TV set is provided in a separate room. Cigarettes, stamps and cold drinks are sold.

The welfare department of Citrus Growers, Inc., is in charge of

recreation, medical service, and the educational program, which includes classes in Orange county farm practices.

Quite a set-up for the lowly peon, eh? Maybe, but it happens that Pablo the Peon isn't the only type brought in. The California employment program, from the Mexican viewpoint, is a real gravy train. The American dollar, thin as it has become at home, still buys a lot in Mexico. These seeking employment here include, lawyers, lawyers, accountants and other professionals.

They would like to come every year, but since selection for the work represents a plum, the Mexican government tries to pass it around. They rotate the workers as much as possible, try to give a worker a summer in the U. S. every three or four years.

What sort of chap is Pablo? First, he is philosophical. He never had it so good as in the Orange county camp. But at home he has learned not to fight poverty. He gets along with it, as George Graham, manager of Citrus Growers, Inc., explains. He learns to concentrate on honor, dignity, the simple virtues.

In the labor camp, he behaves well. There is a seven-foot chain-link fence around the premises. "But that", explains Graham, "is not to keep the nationals in; it is to keep undesirables out." In all the 10 years that the camps have been operated there has not been one morals charge filed against the 30,000 occupants, Graham declared.

Pablo is happy about living in the camp, as well as about the big money he earns. When he first arrives, the slight change in diet may disturb his innards temporarily, but he soon adjusts, as every effort is made to feed the nationals the food they are used to.

Pablo doesn't like steak. He prefers his beef in chunks, with brown gravy.

Neither does he like hard liquor, or wine. Beer is his favorite alcoholic beverage.

His health has been good in camp, as a whole. The management got one fright when a case of mumps developed. But quick isolation prevented its spread beyond a few cases. It could have immobilized the citrus harvest in a large area.

Is Pablo a good worker? Well, yes and no. He's a good worker—when he works.

He has his own philosophy about work, too. When he starts out in the morning he decides how much he wants to make that day. It usually depends on some immediate need. If it is a \$5 pair of shoes for Rosita, he will work until

ABOUT TIME IS RIGHT!



he has earned \$5. Then he seeks a patch of shade and the rest of the day is siesta. If the shoes cost \$15, he will earn \$15, then stop. The price of the shoes measures Pablo's output for that day.

He is under contract to work through the harvest. But he may decide to go home earlier. If he does, they do not try to hold him to his contract.

If they tried to tell him he couldn't go, he'd look blank, shrug, and say: "No spika English."

LOOK TO THE
CLASSIFIED FIRST!

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. WALLACE FRAZIER

Mrs. Wallace Frazier received many pretty additions to her layette at a shower on August 13, when a number of her friends slipped into her home, 7682 Melrose avenue and were waiting to surprise her when she returned home. Her husband, who was in the "know," had cooperated by taking her out to dinner, and her mother, Mrs. Milam Williams, had helped by opening the house for the guests.

Prizes were awarded in the clever games planned by the hostess, Mrs. Henry Vanden Bos, who is Mrs. Frazier's next door neighbor.

The gifts were arranged under a Japanese parasol. Tiny replicas of the parasol adorned the nut cups. Pink "colorvision" cake decorated with candy flavors and little booties was served.

Those present beside the hostess, the honoree and the latter's mother, Mrs. Williams, were Mrs. Orton Morrison, Mrs. Geo. Trapp and Mrs. Buford Williams. Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Mrs. King Rutledge of Stanton, Mrs. F. R. Dukes, Mrs. Herbert Folsom, Mrs. P. E. Derrough, Mrs. Green Fields and Mrs. Lamond King, who regretted their inability to be there.

ABOUT SPARK PLUGS

Many a service, or filling station, has special equipment for testing spark plugs and will do it for you without cost, advises the National Automobile Club. That it pays to have such a test made occasionally is evident in the statement of one of the leading car manufacturers that one faulty plug has been shown to reduce mileage by as much as ten per cent.

M. R. "Bob" Jensen, genial butcher in the M & H market, has been on vacation from his duties there.

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Classified Ads

13. Misc. for Sale

CANNING PEACHES, Freestone & Cling, \$1 per lug. 7201 Ninth st., B.P. 42-1-p

AERO WIND MILL, wood tank, about 250 cu ft. Will sell cheap. E. W. Hathcock, 14527 So. Pioneer blvd., Norwalk, Calif. CE 42-1-b

GAS RANGE—Gaffers & Sattler 1952 Deluxe. Chrome griddle on top with chrome grill broiler. Has the ex. lge. oversize oven. Built in lamp with oven timer clock. Can have for my bal. owed, \$167.84. No money needed. Pmts. \$8.22 per mo. See at 11985 E. Firestone, Norwalk. 42-1-b

26-GAUGE corrugated galvanized sheets, 8, 10 & 12 ft. Miller Iron Works, 145 W. 1st St., Tustin. 34-tf

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, lge 8½ cu ft 1952 latest model. I used it 6 weeks. Am losing it. It has big 60 lb. freezer chest, lge meat storage with full width veg. crisper. Not a scratch on the box. You just take my pmts, \$11.12 per mo., I owe \$222.47. You can have it right away if credit good thru bank. Ask for Mrs. Gill's refrig., 11985 E. Firestone, Norwalk. Evenings too. 42-1-b

Electric Brake control for trailer. Warner, like new, used once, make offer. See at News office. 6332 Grand Avenue, B.P. 42-tf

PHILCO refrigerator, 1951 model used only 6 mos. It is the 9 ft one, with cross-top freezer chest, all adjustable shelves and space for vegetables. Paid over \$319 for it new. Can have for contract bal. \$199.89. No down pmt if you take pmts of \$10.44 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmber 5-6252. 39-4-b

GAS RANGE, O'Keefe & Merritt, deluxe model, fully autom. 6582 Rostrata, ph. B. P. 7781. Good buy. 42-tf

1952 O'KEEFE & MERRITT range. It's that latest de luxe CP all-automatic model. Has everything—lamp, clock, that vanishing shelf, cover griddle in the middle, and cool controlled panel. Also has big grill broiler. Used only 3 mos. Can have for contract bal. No pmt down if you take pmts of \$9.67 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmber 5-6252. 39-4-b

FOR SALE — FOR RENT — NO DUMPING — KEEP OFF—signs in stock at NEWS office. Special wording done to your order. 6332 Grand. Phone 421.

FREEZER—1952 Philco, large family size, still have 5 yrs. guarantee, has sharp freezer compartment, warning bell system, interior light. I owe \$248.76 balance, nothing for my equity, just take over payments of \$9.37 per mo. See at 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. 38-5-b

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS—Now you can buy 8½ x 11 mimeo, 20 lb., white and all colors in Buena Park! Lowest prices, any amount. Special sizes cut to order. B. P. NEWS, 6332 Grand. Ph. 421.

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Cedar Chest Goes Modern



American Furniture Mart

Benefiting from modern design in hardwood veneer, the old-fashioned cedar chest has had its face lifted. In fact, the outside of it isn't even made of cedar. Beautiful enough to be used in any room, the chest shown above is faced with limed oak wood veneer with a polished finish. Adjacent sheets of the wood veneer have been matched to create continuous overall harmony of the delicate wood grain figure. In addition to the cedar storage compartment, three large drawers at one side provide separate space for storing smaller articles.

SIX SOUTHLAND STREAMS STOCKED

Anglers were notified today by the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that six Southland lakes and streams were planted with trout during the week by the Fish and Game Department.

Waters stocked were, Arroyo Seco and Bouquet Canyon Creeks in Los Angeles County; Hemet Lake in Riverside County, Gregory Lake and the north fork of Lytle Creek in San Bernardino County, and Lopez Creek in San Luis Obispo County.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Harvey and daughter, Frannice Joan of 5551 Danny ave., enjoyed a vacation trip sightseeing in the northwest. They report a very enjoyable time.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

In the Matter of the Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE as a Newspaper of General Circulation.

No. A-21730
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned publisher of the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE has filed a petition in the above-entitled court alleging in substance that the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE is a newspaper established, printed and published at regular intervals for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character; that said newspaper has been continuously established and in existence under that name for at least one year; that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers; that said newspaper has been both printed and published in the County of Orange, State of California, for at least one year preceding the filing of said petition.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above-entitled Court for an order declaring said CYPRESS ENTERPRISE a newspaper of general circulation within the County of Orange, State of California and that said application will be made to Court in Department No. 3 thereof at the courthouse in Santa Ana, California, on the 12 day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

PAUL KROESEN
Petitioner

FERGUSON & JUDGE
By WARREN J. FERGUSON
Attorneys for petitioner
Pub'l. July 3 thru Sept. 11, 1952

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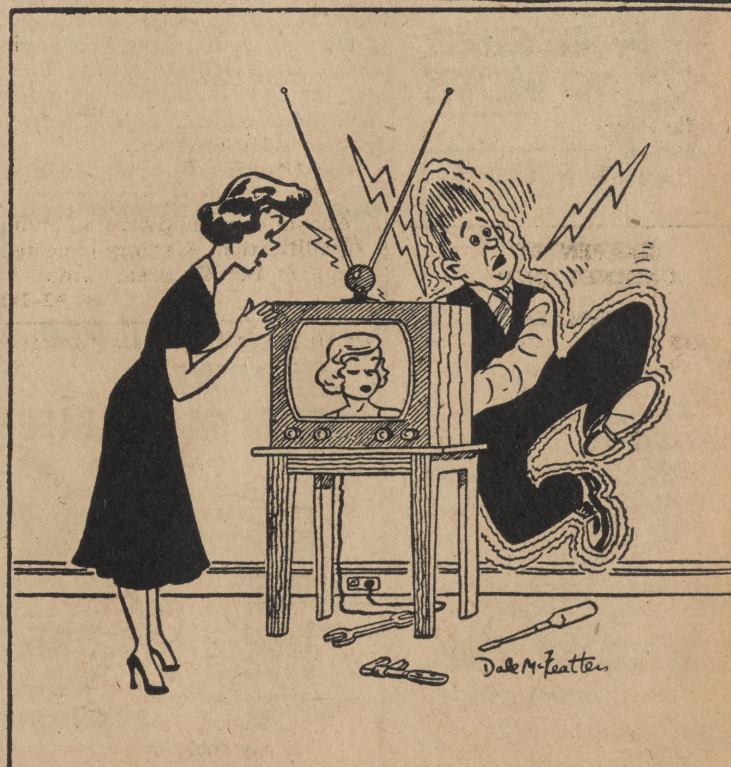
19. Animals, Pets

GOOD HOME wanted for 11 mo. old female cocker (part). Gentle, affectionate, loves kids. Info at NEWS, ph. B.P. 421. 42-tf

HORSE for sale. Small, buckskin mare. Ideal for children, \$25. 6761 Burnham, B. P. 42-1-p

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



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(Continued from Page 1)

would ring out, "faster, faster," which would be taken up from a dozen childish throats.

We never got to the other end of the roped off area, but Frank Stewart estimated there must have been a thousand people who breezed in and out some time during the evening. And he ought to be a good judge of crowds.

We stayed through to the drawing for the prizes. We are sorry that the names inadvertently got misplaced by the committee, but we understand they were all Cypress people. We caught glimpses of the music makers in their fancy western garb, and wished we could have gone on just one hay ride!

Masons Enjoy Barbecue Picnic

Gathering in Recreation Park on August 15, members of the 614th Masonic District composed of the lodges in La Habra, Artesia, Norwalk and Buena Park, with their families, 450 strong, enjoyed a savory barbecue. Preparing the meal was Charles Brothers, famous for knowing "just how" to barbecue meat to the melt-in-your-mouth stage of tenderness.

After dinner the crowd went to the baseball stadium to enjoy an excellent program, with L. M. Renaker serving as master of ceremonies.

Ted Siems, district inspector, gave an inspiring report sent by his son Roger Siems, from Korea, of the efforts of a servicemen's Masonic club there which has distributed 7 or 8 tons of clothing to needy Korean orphans and given large sums of money for the relief of war sufferers. The clothing and money are sent from lodges in the United States.

Entertainment started with vocal selections by the Long Beach Kiwanis quartette.

James and Mildred Mulkey, popular on television as Mr. and Mrs. Music, gave several selections.

James Ravel, Man of Mystery, mystified the audience with marvelous acts of magic. The final act was presented by Irene McAfee and her trained canines.

The entire evening is being acclaimed as a great success. This is the second annual barbecue, and all are already looking forward to the next one.

Good literature is the thought of thinking souls. —Carlyle

BIG QUESTION—WHO WILL BE FAIR QUEEN



Here are eleven pretty coeds from Mt. San Antonio College selected as candidates for the queen to rule over the Silver Jubilee Anniversary Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 12 to 28. A board of judges will select the winner. Left to right around the question mark they are Linda Galliano, West Covina; Barbara Steele, Pomona; Gale Smith, La Verne; Lorna Peat, La Verne; Joye Jewel, Pomona; Shirley Lacy, Puente; Pat Finell, Puente; Jeanette Moynier, Walnut; and Ruth Pierce, West Covina. The two girls in the center are Marlene Reiley and Carol Englehart.

Progress Theme W. G. Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

by club representatives for the booths they will sponsor. Boy Scout Troop 76, which was represented by scoutmaster Warren TerBeest and Scout leader Paul Hicks, said they will have three kiddie rides.

Ray Lucas and Harold Hall of the C. R. Rogers Memorial VFW Post 9847 will definitely have a bingo stand, but they haven't decided upon an event.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Post will sponsor a bacon and ham booth, and also a white elephant stand, according to their representatives, Mrs. Jean Kreissler and Mrs. Bertha Stead.

The Busy Bee Rebekah lodge is planning to sell cold drinks and will have a parcel post booth, it was announced by their representatives, Mrs. Stodart, Mrs. Anna McCoid and Mrs. Vickie Milbourn.

The Woman's Community club, whose spokesmen were Mrs. Thelma Essex and Mrs. Kathryn Arnold, will have an apron and pot holder booth, a pastry stand and also plan to sell ice cream. They will sponsor a Mother-daughter look-alike contest, and a bubble gum blowing contest.

The Kiwanis club, represented

Olga Ronconi Plans To Wed

Following the announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Olga Ronconi to Gordon Story of Buena Park by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ronconi of 5552 Orange ave., friends planned a luncheon in her honor.

About 40 guests, most of them fellow workers from Knott's Berry Farm where the bride-to-be was formerly employed, met in the home of Miss Irene Gillis in Los Alamitos. Following the delicious meal, when Miss Gillis and her co-hostess, Mrs. Ann Barnes served tamale pie and other delicacies to the assembled guests, Miss Ronconi opened her beautifully wrapped packages containing many lovely gifts for her new home.

Date for the nuptials has been set for September 13 in St. Pius V Catholic church. The couple will be at home in San Francisco, where the future bridegroom will finish his last year at dental college.

by Ralph Thomas, along with Frank Noe and Norris Westover, has not decided what it will have yet. In the same situation are the firemen, whose committee is headed by John Lukens.

John Thomas and Neb Milbourn of the Odd Fellows lodge were present, but could announce no plans of their group. The Rev. Wm. D. Howard of the Nazarene church had planned to attend the meeting, but could not be present, so nothing was presented by the church.

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Park K Of C Sponsors Welcome Banquet For Famous Navy Chaplain

Rev. Father William A. Maguire, the Navy Chaplain who inspired the words to the immortal World War II song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition", will be feted by the Buena Park Knights of Columbus in the near future at a welcome home banquet to be held in Norwalk.

The retired Navy Chaplain who served 30 years as a fleet chaplain, will speak on "Inside Spain Today," when he addresses the council. Father Maguire is enroute home from Spain where he attended the Eucharistic Congress held in Barcelona, Spain last May.

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, Father Maguire was boarding a small ship-to-shore craft which was to take him to the USS California, where he was scheduled to say the 9 a.m. Mass. As the enemy planes appeared over the naval base and began unloading their deadly cargo, Capt. Maguire joined in with

other rescue parties helping to care for the wounded.

It was while he was busy at this task that he happened to say, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." As he recalls it, one of the sailors who was conveying ammunition from below decks to the gunners topside slipped and fell. The chaplain reached out and gave the lad a hand and voiced the slogan which will always live in the hearts of Americans.

Father Maguire now serves as chaplain to the pupils at St. Catherine's Military School, Anaheim.

Magnolia School To Add Three New Classrooms

Application of Magnolia school district to add three classrooms to its plant at Magnolia road and Orange avenue, east of Stanton, was approved by the county planning commission last Friday afternoon.

Two buildings at the old Savanna school near Stanton will be moved to the Savanna school grounds for conversions into the additional classrooms.

Action of the planning commission is final in such matters.

The planning commission also approved a permit for Costa Mesa school district to erect a new school at Monte Vista st. and Tustin ave., Costa Mesa, where a 10-acre site has been acquired.

Ocean View school district had requested permission to erect a bus garage on the school grounds, but later requested the commission to defer consideration.

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